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ALUMNI PLAY AN IMPORTANT
ROLE IN OFFERING A HAND TO OUR UNDERGRADUATE
SIBLINGS. THE UNDERGRADUATES IN TURN ARE DOING
WELL AT OFFERING THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE.

NEW GRAND PRESIDENT DON
McCLEARY HAS TARGETED THREE AREAS OF EMPHASIS
IN THE COMING YEARS:

SCHOLARSHIP



ALUMNI
INVOLVEMENT



INDIVIDUAL
SELF-ESTEEM



—Syracuse—



Our fraternity's annual report

From the Grand President

Course set to build on the fraternity experience

By Donald C. McCleary
Texas '71
Grand President

Sigma Phi Epsilon must serve to enrich a man's college experience—to enrich the lives and values of its members.

To that end, as chairman of our National Board of Directors, I see three areas for emphasis in programming for the coming two years:

- Undergraduate scholastic achievement.

- Improvement of volunteer alumni support.

- Building of self-confidence and self-esteem among undergraduates and volunteer alumni.

Taking aim at developing the Fraternity's scholastic programming will be University of Cincinnati Professor of Political Science and noted scholar Dr. R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati '54, past Grand President and currently a member of the Educational Foundation Board of Trustees. Past Grand President and former Executive Vice President of IBM Wallace C. Doud, Wisconsin '48, will be our National Alumni Chairman, furthering the important work he started in building the ranks of alumni volunteer support.

Past Grand President Frank J. Ruck Jr., Michigan '46, District Governor Roger H. VanHoozer, Washburn '72, and Headquarters Executive Director Kenneth S. Maddox, Oregon State '75, will coordinate efforts of the National Leadership Committee to incorporate leadership programs for chapters to focus on strengthening self-esteem.

The programs

Our Sig Ep scholars must be honored. To Sig Ep, the campus academic environment must be extended

—not stifled or extinguished. I am confident of our chapters' abilities to offer social programs. I am not confident, however, that scholastic achievement enjoys equal emphasis.

Enriching the minds of our brothers is a top priority.

The opportunities of Sig Ep—academic excellence, athletic competition, leadership roles, self-confidence development, campus and community service, personnel management training, and others—are most consistently valuable when there exists strong, local volunteer guidance. We must assure the presence of dedicated, effective chapter counselors and alumni boards.

Developing alumni involvement is a top priority.

Brotherly love is perhaps our most revered cardinal principle. People who master the ability to love others will also be the masters of their lives and careers. Care, tolerance and compassion for others are unavailable without self-confidence. Self-confidence, brotherly love and spiritual, emotional and material success are inseparable principles. The foundation is self-confidence. Sigma Phi Epsilon can and must lay that foundation.

Building self-confidence is a top priority.

Separate train cars

In 1896, respected Supreme Court Justice John Harlan wrote the dissenting opinion in the famous *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision. In that case, the Court held that it was acceptable for Louisiana to have separate railroad cars for black people. Justice Harlan brilliantly and courageously denounced the majority's ruling.

Few have the courage and vision of



Grand President Donald C. McCleary, Texas '71
Programs to emphasize scholarship, alumni and self-esteem

Justice Harlan.

In recent decades, much as been accomplished to shift society's views. Sigma Phi Epsilon was a leader in eliminating racial and religious discriminatory clauses in its membership requirements. Sigma Phi Epsilon should exhibit vision and courage in the areas of minority membership and leadership in its chapters.

As has proven necessary in other areas of society, the Fraternity must

take an active role in appreciating the equality of all people.

The Ritual provides the framework for a truly meaningful and productive life. We must continue to develop the social standards and behavior of college men to be consistent with the Ritual. The areas of emphasis for the coming two years have been designed to help us more fully embrace the values and ideals we espouse in our Ritual.



Past Grand President Weise
Scholarship



Past Grand President Doud
Alumni



Past Grand President Ruck
Self-esteem



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Students elect

Five elected to national board at Conclave

By Craig Templeton,
editor

NEW ORLEANS—Prominent Dallas attorney Donald C. McCleary, Texas '71, was elected Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the New Orleans Grand Chapter Conclave in August. McCleary had reached the end of a six year term as a member of the National Board of Directors. He is a partner in the Dallas firm of Gardner & Wynne.

McCleary follows Wallace C. Doud, Wisconsin '48, as Grand President. Doud left the board after 12 years, having served as a director for eight years, Grand Treasurer from 1983 to 1985, and Grand President from 1985 to 1987.

The undergraduate delegates to the Grand Chapter—one from each chapter—elect the members of the National Board of Directors, including the Grand President and Grand Treasurer. The board includes three student members who each serve two-year terms. Alumni elected to director positions serve six-year terms; the Grand President and Grand Treasurer serve two-year terms.

Norman E. Nabhan, Purdue '71, a vice president for E.F. Hutton in Houston, was reelected Grand Treasurer.

New directors

New members elected to the National Board are:

□ Jeffrey C. Gates, Wichita State '89, a speech/communications major planning a career in corporate communications. He is currently chapter president, vice president of the inter-



New Directors: Gary E. Griffith, Texas '70; Arthur J. "Jay" Hurt III, Davidson '88; David Yockey, Montana '88; Jeffrey C. Gates, Wichita State '89; William G. Tragos, Washington-St. Louis '89

fraternity council, student senator, member of the Wichita State Student Alumni Association and is on the Internal Affairs Committee for the Student Activities Council.

□ Gary E. Griffith, Texas '70, director of marketing for Sullivan Perkins, a national corporate communications firm in Dallas. Griffith is a past chairman of the Fraternity's National Leadership Committee and was district governor for the northern Texas district.

□ Arthur J. "Jay" Hurt III, Davidson '88, majoring in economics with a finance orientation. Hurt is currently coordinating a \$20,000 house renovation project for his chapter, has been the chapter's secretary and is a senator on the Student Government Association.

□ William G. Tragos, Washington-St. Louis '89, chairman and chief executive officer of TBWA advertising in New York. Tragos was a member of the National Board from 1979 until 1985. Since that time, he has been chairman of the Fraternity's Committee on Growth and Development.

□ David Yockey, Montana '88, majoring in business finance with a minor in economics. Brother Yockey plans to attend law school and one day be a tax attorney. He was initiated at the Utah Alpha chapter at Utah State where he was chapter vice president. After transferring to Montana, he was elected chapter president, the office he currently holds.

Terms continue

Terms continue for four other members of the National Board of Directors:

tors:

□ John H. Stanley Jr., Arkansas '64, a Little Rock, Ark., stock broker first elected in 1981 to fill a vacancy; reelected for a six-year term in 1983.

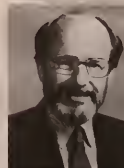
□ Dennis W. Bond, Missouri '65, general manager of Marriott's St. Louis Pavilion Hotel, elected in 1985 to a six-year term.

□ Dr. Donald B. Ruttenberg, Baldwin-Wallace '53, president of Columbia College (Missouri) who at the completion of a six-year term in 1985 was elected to fill a vacancy when Director Norman Nabhan was elected Grand Treasurer. Ruttenberg's current term will expire in 1989.

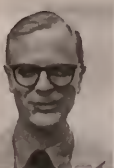
□ Michael C. Williams, Memphis State '69, a Memphis attorney elected to the Board in 1985 whose term expires in 1991.

Our alumni superstars

Career achievement recognized with Citation Awards



Clayton, Tennessee '56
Clayton Homes



Emerson, Cal. State San Diego '48
Custor



Evans, Purdue '42
Media General



Hicks, Texas '68
Hicks & Haas



Kincheloe, Purdue '49
Test pilot

NEW ORLEANS—The Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation is an award presented at Grand Chapter Conclaves to brothers who have achieved significant career distinction in their chosen field. Five brothers received Citation Awards in New Orleans, bringing the number of Sig Eps to be so recognized to 182.

The 1987 recipients:

□ James L. Clayton, Tennessee '56, founder, President, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of Clayton Homes—the nation's second largest retailer in housing units sold. In its 17 years, Clayton Homes has grown to employ 2,000 people, cranking out a new home every 20 minutes of each business day. Public trading of Clayton stock began in 1983 when the company was valued at \$80 million. Now that stock is valued at \$250 million. Since 1982, net earnings have spiraled at a compound rate of 45 percent and revenues have advanced an astounding 35 percent per year.

□ William K. Emerson, California State-San Diego '48, Curator of Invertebrates of the Department of Invertebrates (animals without backbones—see shells) at New York's American Museum of Natural History. Emerson has authored more than 125 scientific papers and seven books. His research findings have set the scholarly standard for his science

and have helped define and describe the under-sea world.

□ S. C. Evans, Purdue '42, president and chief executive officer of Media General Inc., a diversified communications company. Evans runs an empire that includes 57 daily and weekly newspapers that span the nation, three major television network affiliates and plants that recycle 600,000 tons of newspaper a year. Evans is also a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

□ Thomas O. Hicks, Texas '68, co-managing partner of Hicks & Haas, a Dallas based private investment firm. Hicks has built a reputation as a perceptive investor, a tough negotiator and deal maker: leveraged buyouts totaling about \$2 billion in the last three years. Included in the growing Hicks & Haas empire were buyouts of A&W Root Beer Brands, Dr. Pepper, Seven-Up and Squirt to capture 15 percent of the multi-billion dollar U.S. soft drink market—trailing only Coke and Pepsi.

□ Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., Purdue '49, a posthumous award for an Air Force test pilot instrumental in leading America into space. Kincheloe was killed in a plane crash in 1958. He was America's 10th jet ace of the Korean War, flew 131 combat missions downing 10 MiGs. He won the Silver

Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters and four air medals. Kincheloe was one of the first men designated to fly in space. In 1956, he flew the experimental Bell X-

2 plane to a world record altitude of 156,200 feet—24 miles high, at the threshold of space. His work led this country to seriously consider a space program.

Alumni EXTRA

Brothers/Presidents



Leadership distinction: Sig Eps now lead the world automotive industry—General Motors recently named Robert Stempel, Worcester '55, its president. Harold Poling, Monmouth '49, is president across town at Ford

21 outstanding chapters

Buchanan Cups highlight Conclave awards

Every two years, Sigma Phi Epsilon presents Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Awards at the Grand Chapter Conclave. The Buchanan Cup, a silver-plated Revere Bowl mounted on a round wooden base, is given in honor of Edwin Buchanan, who served as Grand President from 1955 to 1956 and was Grand Treasurer for 29 years. He was a recipient of the Order of the Golden Heart and represented Sigma Phi Epsilon's search for excellence through his long service to the Fraternity.

Twenty-one chapters won Buchanan Awards at the 1987 New Orleans Conclave. They were:

Arkansas Beta, Henderson State
California Lambda, Santa Clara
Colorado Alpha, Colorado
Connecticut Alpha, Connecticut
Delaware Alpha, Delaware
Florida Alpha, Florida
Georgia Delta, Georgia
Illinois Gamma, Monmouth
Iowa Eta, Loras
Kansas Theta, Pittsburg State
Missouri Beta, Washington at St. Louis
Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska
New Jersey Beta, Rutgers
New York Lambda, Canisius
Ohio Eta, Miami
Ohio Iota, Toledo
Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State
Oregon Alpha, Oregon State
Tennessee Alpha, Tennessee
Texas Alpha, Texas
Texas Iota, Texas Tech



Winners: The Bowling Green State University chapter was one of 21 chapters to receive Buchanan Cups

No more "little sisters"

Undergraduates legislate changes

NEW ORLEANS—The undergraduate delegates to the Grand Chapter Conclave worked feverishly in three days of committee meetings, legislative assemblies, and informal lobbying sessions to act on 44 legislative proposals. Seventeen of the actions dealt with the recodification of the Fraternity's bylaws, making no real substantive changes but rearranging the bylaws in appropriate legal format.

Here is an overview of those proposals which brought changes to the Fraternity:

- Women's auxiliaries (little sister) chapters are "forbidden to take any more new members to any existing little sister organizations" and are "prohibited from creating any new such groups." The legislation also called for the establishment of an award, to be known as "Friend of the Heart," to honor those people who have "lent their time and talents in support of our Fraternity." The award can be used by chapters to recognize men and women on campus without making them members of any group.
- Pledge fee increase: On January 1, 1988, the pledge fee will increase from the current \$30 to \$40. It is the first adjustment to the pledge fee or initiation fee since 1979.

- Minimum chapter size: That each chapter shall be committed to



Decisions: Student delegates to the Conclave considered 44 legislative proposals

maintaining manpower of at least the campus average chapter size. Chapters shall further be encouraged to become the largest on campus.

- Undergraduate chapter contribution to an educational fund: \$1 will be collected from each brother and pledge as of March 1 every year to be contributed to a chapter restricted scholarship fund (for use by that chapter only) in the Educational

Foundation.

- Special ceremonies for pledges: The Committee on Ritual Education will develop a formal ceremony for opening and closing pledge class and Sigma Epsilon Chapter (colony) meetings.

- Recodification of the Bylaws: Reorganized the bylaws of the Fraternity to follow an appropriate legal format and order.

Our highest alumni honor

NEW ORLEANS—Three names were added to the distinguished list of alumni who have received the Fraternity's highest honor—the Order of the Golden Heart. The three brings to 101 the number of men to be so honored. The Order of the Golden Heart is awarded only at Grand Chapter Conclaves to men who have made personal sacrifice to help young men have a richer fraternity and college experience.

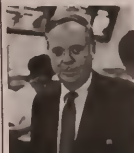


The brothers honored in New Orleans:

- Robert L. McCue, Bradley '60, chapter counselor at Loras College (Iowa Eta) since its founding in 1974. McCue provided the guidance and support that has led the undergraduates of that chapter to be a premier chapter every year—with a wall of scholarship cups and a shelf full of Buchanan Cups to show for it.

- Dr. William R. Mendenhall, Indiana State '65, a faculty member for 16 Regional Leadership Academies and long-time counselor/mentor for the men of the University of Georgia Chapter (Georgia Delta). Mendenhall is district governor for Georgia and sports a 25-year record of unbending commitment to furthering the ideals and purposes of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

- Wallace C. Doud, Wisconsin '48, who in New Orleans reached the end of his term as Grand President of the Fraternity. Brother Doud had served for 12 years on the National Board of Directors—eight as a director, two as Grand Treasurer and two as Grand President. Before being elected to the Board, he was a member of the National Alumni Commission (1972-1974) which laid the ground work of the Fraternity's current alumni emphasis and programs. He continues to support the Fraternity as a member of the Foundation Board of Governors and in volunteer positions.



Fred L. Turner, Jr., '55
Chairman of McDonald's Corporation



Kenneth T. Derr, Cornell '59
Vice Chairman of the Board and Director of Chevron Oil



Gordon L. Crenshaw, Virginia '43
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Universal Leaf Tobacco



William O. Beers, Wisconsin '37
Former chairman and CEO of Kraft Inc., is currently a director for American Airlines, Sears Roebuck & Co. and United States Steel Corp.

Alumni spotlight on business

Chapter situations

Sig Ep concentrates efforts to assist chapters

By Christopher L. Bittman
Chapter Services Director

There are Sig Ep chapters on 247 campuses with six more on the way. Fifteen thousand men in these chapters make up the largest men's college social fraternity in history.

No fraternity has ever pledged as many men as we did last year—6,697. Sig Ep initiated 5,311 men also, a record.

Those figures indicate an initiation rate of slightly better than 79 percent—a standard among fraternities.

A study of the statistics indicates a strong correlation between a chapter's size and its quality ranking on campus.

Rush

Our chapters' ability to make friends is the basis for outstanding rush programs across the country. Sig Ep led the way with dry (non-alcoholic) rush on many campuses this year in the praise of students and campus administrators.

Said Augie Fabele, Past President of the California Phi Chapter at Stanford University: "Our dry rush has skyrocketed. We were the first fraternity to go dry on campus, and the turnout at our rush functions was double that of other fraternities."

University officials were as pleased as unspiked punch to hear of the new trend.

"It sends a clear message that this is a group that is comfortable with what it is offering as a fraternity," said Stanford Fraternal Affairs Advisor Joe Pisano.

Some of the rush results for 1986-87:

- San Diego State—58 pledges
- South Florida—53 pledges

- Auburn University—51 pledges
- Southern California—44 pledges
- Tufts—30 pledges
- Mississippi—30 pledges

Making breakthroughs

- University of Mississippi (Dormant Mississippi Alpha chapter)—Reorganized last January after a 10-year absence, this 53-man chapter is living in a newly-renovated home on fraternity row. National Housing Corporation efforts, combined with local alumni support and Headquarters

grown from 17 men to an impressive 82 men at the end of last term. Using an innovative rush and brotherhood development program, Michigan Beta recently won the Most Outstanding Fraternity on Campus award.

- Ohio State University (Ohio Gamma)—From a manpower level of 28 in 1981, Ohio Gamma has steadily improved and will be a 100-man chapter by January. On a highly competitive campus of 32 fraternities, Sig Ep is also benefiting from a recently re-modeled chapter house. Increased

It is not like these chapters to experience such problems. Volunteers and staff are responding to help the undergraduates learn from their experience and strengthen the chapters.

- Radford University (Virginia Nu)—After considerable damage to the chapter's living facility by Sig Ep undergraduates, Radford University administrators withdrew the chapter's housing privileges. A young chapter, with only a small alumni base from which to draw, Virginia Nu is working closely with the Headquarters staff.

- Southern Methodist University (Texas Upsilon)—Non-competitive housing continues to be a drawback for our SMU chapter. Chapter size is average for this 14 fraternity-system campus. Local alumni are moving toward construction of a new house.

- University of South Carolina (South Carolina Alpha)—An opportunity situation at the University of South Carolina led to the university-owned house prompted the administrators to withdraw pledging privileges and revoke the chapter's housing privileges. Chapter membership slipped from nearly 90 to 42 last year. Strong local alumni support and an impressive rush this fall has our University of South Carolina Chapter back on its feet again.

- Washington State (Washington Alpha)—Fire code violations have resulted in an eviction notice to the door of our Washington State University chapter house. Repeated warnings to conform to codes were not heeded by the chapter, resulting in this fall's move out of the house. Local alumni and District Governor Roger VanHoozer, Washburn 72, have mobilized to not only fix code violations, but renovate the house as well. Chapter members will live in a dormitory wing during the spring term while the house is under construction.

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staff, have put us back in a competitive position at Ole Miss.

- University of Alabama (Alabama Beta)—Chapter membership dwindled to seven men after the chapter house was destroyed by fire several years ago. After heavy recruitment efforts on campus by the Headquarters staff, this 50-man group will be moving into a brand new house in January.

- University of California-Berkeley (California Alpha)—Since its rechartering in 1985, this group has grown into the largest fraternity on the Berkeley campus. Here, local alumni and the National Housing Corporation were able to coordinate the purchase of an 80-man house for this fall.

- Western Michigan University (Michigan Beta)—Facing problems as a relatively weak chapter on their campus in 1984, this chapter has

alumni involvement is still being sought.

- University of Richmond (Virginia Alpha)—With a solid base of alumni support, this chapter has matured into one of the premier chapters on campus. Although the chapter was not experiencing trouble to pose concern, the Fraternity's Alpha chapter has excelled in a number of areas in recent years. Manpower has doubled since 1982, and Virginia Alpha is now the largest fraternity on campus with 101 men.

Hitting roadblocks

There are occasionally chapters that have outstanding records of performance and operation, where something has crept up to pose problems. Sig Ep's chapter visitation program enables the Fraternity to identify and react swiftly to such situations.



Alumni involvement key to major housing ventures

By Phillip A. Cox
Housing Director

Alumni boards across the country have spent more than \$3 million this past year to purchase or improve Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter houses.

Due to the dedicated support of alumni who contribute their time and talents at the chapter level, Sigma Phi Epsilon has more than 204 chapter housing facilities. No other fraternity can make that claim. These alumni negotiate with realtors, universities, and banks. They design chapter houses, plan for financial operations, and oversee construction projects. Our alumni are making it happen.

At the University of Alabama (Alabama Beta), the alumni board brought together the resources to construct a beautiful southern-style mansion that will house 48 brothers. The \$765,000 structure will be completed in November and will provide highly competitive housing for our growing chapter there.

At another premier southern campus, the University of Mississippi (Mississippi Alpha), a core group of alumni have worked since the chapter was withdrawn in 1976 to reestablish that chapter. This goal became a reality with the development of a Sigma Epsilon Chapter (colony) last spring, but fraternity housing is critical to survival on that campus. Working closely with National Director and past National Housing Corporation President Michael C. Williams, Memphis State '69, the local alumni corporation purchased an existing fraternity house that sleeps 44 men. It was completely renovated and the new Sig Ep chapter moved in this fall.

Other major projects include purchases at:

- University of California-Berkeley (California Alpha)
- University of Utah (Utah Beta)
- Southern Illinois (Illinois Epsilon)
- Central Michigan (Michigan Gamma)



Alabama plans: The University of Alabama chapter's alumni board brought together resources to build a southern style mansion to house 48 men

Renovations

Many alumni corporations are taking advantage of favorable markets to make much-needed repairs and improvements to aging structures. In addition to increasing their maintenance budgets, numerous renovation projects were undertaken this past year to update and improve systems to meet today's more stringent building codes.

Universities and municipalities are taking a closer look at fraternity housing and enforcing fire safety regulations. In fact, at both Washington State University and Colorado State University, renovations are being planned in light of inspections to keep those houses in compliance. However, when the building inspector at Chapel Hill, N.C., toured fraternity houses at the UNC campus, Sig Ep was the only one to get a clean bill of health.

Chapters that have renovated their homes this past year include:

- West Chester State (Pennsylvania Tau)
- Ohio State (Ohio Gamma)
- Wisconsin (Wisconsin Beta)
- Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)
- Nebraska (Nebraska Alpha)
- Murray State (Kentucky Epsilon)
- Lawrence (Wisconsin Alpha)
- Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (Illinois Eta)

Upcoming Projects

Chapter alumni boards are lining up resources for major construction projects this year. Alumni are providing or seeking legal expertise, architectural guidance, real estate and construction advice, and financial management experience. All of these factors are necessary for the completion and operation of a chapter house and all are being sought from talented Sig Ep alumni.

Major construction projects are on tap this year at:

- Southwest Missouri State (Missouri Eta)—The construction of a new three-level, brick and pillar house that will sleep 42 men.

- Washington State (Washington Alpha)—Expansion and the complete renovation of the interior of the existing chapter house.

- Southern Mississippi (Mississippi Gamma)—The construction of a chapter house on the university's new fraternity row.

- Michigan (Michigan Alpha)—Demolition of an annex in order to expand and renovate the existing house.

Obstacles

Alumni boards are running into two major obstacles in a growing number of localities. Those difficulties are strict zoning regulations and securing first-mortgage funds.

In several situations, our chapters must overcome zoning changes or restrictions in order to operate chapter houses. This problem has been increasing recently as more communities are opposing the exposition of Greek systems into established neighborhoods. The only way this problem can be corrected is by proving we can be valuable and conscientious neighbors.

The other obstacle is the reluctance of mortgage lenders to commit large sums of money in the long term for fraternity housing. Some reasons:

Limited marketability of fraternity houses, should a chapter close.

Heavy wear and tear on the physical plant from high-volume use.

Concern for long-term financial stability and cash flow to meet mortgage payment schedules.

Stable chapter alumni corporation boards can go a long way to allay some of the lenders' fears. The National Housing Corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, however, is exploring various solutions to this and is developing a long-term program to address concerns.



New chapters

Five chapters chartered; six more on the way

By Christopher L. Bittman
Chapter Services Director

Broadening the base of Sigma Phi Epsilon through the development of new chapters continued to be a strength for the Fraternity this past year.

There were 246 new brothers added to the rolls as founding fathers this year at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska; Florida International University in Miami; the University of South Alabama in Mobile; the State University of New York at Albany; and Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania.

A year and a half of hard work and dedication finally paid off when we could call each other 'brother,' said Allan Siimsky, SUNY-Albany '89, one of the new brothers at the New York Omicron Chapter.

Siimsky joined 36 other men in bringing Greeks back to the Albany campus. Fraternities were banned by the school in the late '60s and have only recently been allowed to return.

Our new Florida Nu Chapter at Florida International University has the highest grade point average on campus, and the largest membership with 61 men. They also recently initiated University President Mitch Madiague.

This record of success is common in new chapters. All Sigma Epsilon Chapters must meet the following stringent requirements for chartering:

□ Complete a brotherhood development program.

□ Have sound financial operations.

□ Have an active, incorporated alumni board.

□ Have an active chapter counselor.

□ Complete at least one successful rush.

□ Achieve a manpower level competitive with the top fraternity on campus.

□ Have a G.P.A. competitive with the top academic chapter on campus.

□ Set aside funds for personal initiation fees and expenses for installation weekend.

Six groups are currently petitioning the Grand Chapter for chartering.

The six are being staged for installation during this, the 1987-88 school year. These Sigma Epsilon Chapters are located at:

□ University of Nevada-Las Vegas

□ Ohio University (recharter as Ohio)

□ University of Mississippi (recharter as Mississippi Alpha)

□ St. Louis University

□ University of California-San Diego

□ University of Central Arkansas

These Sigma Epsilon Chapters de-

pend on alumni support as they work toward their chartering dates. Sigma Epsilon Chapters need alumni help to form alumni boards, work with chapter operations, and provide names of potential pledges.

To help with a new chapter, interested alumni should contact Christopher L. Bittman, chapter services director at Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters.

New Chapters

Five chapters were chartered during the 1986-87 school year:

Creighton University (Nebraska Delta); Omaha, Nebraska—Private, Catholic school, 5,900 students, six fraternities.

□ Admissions standards: Very

competitive

□ Chartering date: December 4, 1986

□ Average chapter size on campus: 33

□ Sig Ep size: 62

□ How formed: Transfer student recruited core group.

Florida International University (Florida Nu; Miami, Florida—Public school, 16,900 students, four fraternities.

□ Admissions standards: Very competitive

□ Chartering date: January 17, 1987

□ Average chapter size on campus: 31

□ Sig Ep size: 59

□ How formed: Interest group se-

lected Sig Ep after presentations by several fraternities.

University of South Alabama (Alabama Eta; Mobile, Alabama—Public school, 9,300 students, 13 fraternities.

□ Admissions standards: Competitive

□ Chartering date: February 28, 1987

□ Average chapter size on campus: 24

□ Sig Ep size: 31

□ How formed: Competitive presentation to university; rushed by Headquarters staff.

State University of New York-Albany (New York Omicron; Albany, New York—Public school, 15,800 students, 12 fraternities.

□ Admissions standards: Very competitive

□ Chartering date: March 21, 1987

□ Average chapter size on campus: 41

□ Sig Ep size: 41

□ How formed: Headquarters contact with interest group.

Albright College (Pennsylvania Chi; Reading, Pennsylvania—Public school, 3,000 students, five fraternities.

□ Admissions standards: Very competitive

□ Chartering date: April 4, 1987

□ Average chapter size on campus: 28

□ Sig Ep size: 45

□ How formed: Affiliated with 60-year-old local fraternity.

Chapters installed in 1986-1987:

1. Creighton University, Nebraska Delta
2. Florida International University, Florida Nu
3. University of South Alabama, Alabama Eta
4. State University of New York-Albany, New York Omicron
5. Albright College, Pennsylvania Chi

Outstanding traditions

48 Chapters have initiated more than 1,000

There are 48 chapters which have initiated at least 1,000 men since their founding. These are the chapters working with the greatest alumni base among the Fraternity's chapters—the ones with the most initiates have produced the most alumni.

The youngest chapter in this category is the Ball State University (Indiana Gamma) chapter, chartered in 1953. It has initiated 1,222 men since that time.

School (founded)	Designation	Total Initiates
Texas (1930)	Texas Alpha	1722
Florida (1925)	Florida Alpha	1706
Colorado State (1915)	Colorado Gamma	1688
Purdue (1905)	Indiana Alpha	1679
Nebraska (1911)	Nebraska Alpha	1675
Auburn (1908)	Alabama Alpha	1530
Oklahoma State (1920)	Oklahoma Alpha	1469
Tennessee (1913)	Tennessee Alpha	1468
Colorado (1904)	Colorado Alpha	1460
Ohio Northern (1905)	Ohio Alpha	1439
Delaware (1907)	Delaware Alpha	1435
Michigan (1912)	Michigan Alpha	1395
Oregon State (1918)	Oregon Alpha	1395
West Virginia (1903)	West Virginia Beta	1381
Syracuse (1905)	New York Alpha	1372
Illinois (1903)	Illinois Alpha	1372
Washington (1922)	Washington Beta	1366
Kansas State (1918)	Kansas Beta	1347
Washington State (1912)	Washington Alpha	1334
Indiana (1931)	Indiana Beta	1323

Southern California (1928)	California Beta	1283
Kansas (1923)	Kansas Gamma	1275
Iowa State (1916)	Iowa Beta	1271
Oregon (1926)	Oregon Beta	1265
Miami (1948)	Ohio Eta	1258
Missouri (1914)	Missouri Alpha	1231
Ball State (1953)	Indiana Gamma	1222
Arkansas (1907)	Arkansas Alpha	1214
Pennsylvania (1904)	Pennsylvania Delta	1210
Ohio State (1908)	Ohio Gamma	1207
Georgia Tech (1907)	Georgia Alpha	1197
North Carolina State (1905)	North Carolina Beta	1198
Worcester Tech (1938)	Massachusetts Beta	1130
Virginia (1907)	Virginia Eta	1127
Massachusetts (1912)	Massachusetts Alpha	1127
Cornell (1912)	New York Beta	1113
Richmond (1901)	Virginia Alpha	1107
Lawrence (1915)	Wisconsin Alpha	1106
Montana (1918)	Montana Alpha	1098
Ohio Wesleyan (1915)	Ohio Epsilon	1085
Iowa (1917)	Iowa Gamma	1082
Penn State (1915)	Pennsylvania Eta	1062
Dartmouth (1909)	New Hampshire Alpha	1055
North Texas State (1952)	Texas Beta	1055
Wake Forest (1940)	North Carolina Zeta	1017
Marshall (1947)	West Virginia Gamma	1003
Oklahoma (1946)	Oklahoma Beta	1001
Colorado Mines (1923)	Colorado Delta	1000

Focus on alumni

New programs and guidance for 1,700 alumni volunteers

By Joseph W. Langelie Jr.
Alumni Director

While chapter counselors continue to be the Fraternity's most critical position at the chapter level, training programs originally designed expressly for counselors are now involving all fraternity volunteer officials at the chapter level.

Keeping 253 chapters staffed with trained counselors and alumni board officers has posed stiff challenges in the past. The Fraternity invests a great deal in providing resources for volunteers to better perform their duties.

There were 95 counselors who took time away from busy August work schedules to participate in the counselor program at the New Orleans Conclave.

A totally new counselor development program was implemented at Regional Leadership Academies, inviting feedback on Fraternity programs and presenting approaches to Fraternity work. The program is modified annually to meet changing needs and to offer a consistency in training and opportunities.

A significant portion of travel expenses and registration and materials costs are absorbed by the Fraternity to assure all volunteers are afforded training opportunities.

Regional directors receive intensive training in working with volunteers and devote a significant portion of their time to assisting volunteers.

Publications are distributed by the Headquarters to keep volunteers abreast of the campus issues and Fraternity concerns.

A risk management video program that presented ways to control risk and provide better environments for members was produced and distributed to alumni boards.

A comprehensive alumni manual has been written, encompassing the work of volunteers at every level.

The manual

The new alumni manual was originally drafted as a counselor's guide. It was introduced at the 1987 Regional



Leadership Academies for counselors to review and comment on. Their response: "Great idea—we want to use this with our alumni boards too."

Back on the drawing board, the focus was broadened to make the new guide useful for district governors, alumni board presidents, alumni board treasurers and others. The new manual covers everything from expectations for quality chapter operations to detailed explanations of issues regarding liability risk management.

The final product, The Sigma Phi Epsilon Volunteer Guide, is the cornerstone of the Fraternity's volunteer training. The new guide will provide valuable assistance as alumni come forward to fill important volunteer positions. It provides a consistent, comprehensive resource to prepare volunteers for their positions.

Volunteer staff: 1,700

Volunteers are a vital element to the operation of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Each chapter has a chapter counselor, and usually at least two members serve on its alumni corporation board of directors. In addition, alumni volunteers work at the district level as district governors and at the national level on as many as 21 various boards and committees. Consider then, that with 253 chapters, Sig Ep "employs" more than 1,700 volunteers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has remained young and vibrant in its direction because of the constant infusion of new, fresh ideas and energy at each of these volunteer levels. With a "staff" that size, there is always room for newcomers. The Fraternity draws primarily upon its "Alumni Resource Corps" to identify alumni to fill the many posts.

Alumni can use the address label cut-out form on the back of the Journal to request Resource Corps information and have their name added.



Credit cards produced more than \$10,000

The payoff

Sig Ep receives \$1 for each card issued and \$3 for each card renewal. In addition, Sig Ep receives 1.5 percent of the amount of all purchases made on a Sig Ep MasterCard. Those funds, \$10,000 in the first year alone, are set aside for the educational activities of the Fraternity.

Sig Ep will continue to offer the cards through biannual mailings to alumni. It has provided a great way for brothers to contribute to the work of the Fraternity while receiving great benefits at no additional cost. For undergraduates, the credit card program has provided a chance to prudently establish credit.

Members can contact Sig Ep Headquarters for additional information on the credit card program.

Just the facts:

Another record year for pledges & initiates

	1986-87	1985-86
Pledges	6,697	6,648
Initiates	5,311	5,268
	up 49	up 43

Nearing 250 chapters

Number of chapters at beginning of fiscal year (7/1/86).....	244
Number of chapters chartered during 1986-87.....	+ 5
Chapters closed (dormant) during 1986-87.....	- 2
Total chapters at close of fiscal year (6/30/87).....	247

Income & expenses

	(x 1,000)	
Revenue:	1987	1986
Undergraduate membership fees.....	803	776
Indebted funds (Interest & Fees).....	304	305
Educational Foundation grants.....	65	65
Sale of supplies & merchandise.....	94	91
Other (leases, registrations, misc.).....	95	80
Total	1,361	1,317
Expenses:		
Personnel.....	497	428
Travel.....	174	207
Office operation.....	260	197
Publications.....	145	133
Headquarters facilities.....	88	67
Other.....	171	198
Total	1,335	1,230
Operating results	26	87

The membership breakdown, 1987

	6/30/87	5/30/86	6/30/82
Undergraduates	14,691	14,208	12,033
Alumni	101,254	98,131	88,120
Lost alumni	26,671	23,652	18,917
Deceased	14,171	13,482	11,849
Resigned or expelled	5,230	4,974	4,430
Total initiates	162,017	155,447	135,349

Offering the best attracts the most: 33 over 100

In the 1986-87 academic year, Sigma Phi Epsilon set its fifth year of records for the number of men pledged and initiated in a school year by a college fraternity.

Sig Ep chapters have focused their efforts on providing the best possible college experience for their members. The result of their attention to quality shows in the pledging results.

A year ago, we reported on 29 chapters that had 100 or more members at the close of the 1986 school year. The list below recognizes 33 chapters which attained that distinction this year. More important than their size is the fact that each is an outstanding chapter on its campus.

Chapter	School	Membership
Alabama Alpha	Auburn	125
Arizona Alpha	Arizona State	156
Arizona Beta	Arizona	165
Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	101
California Delta	San Diego State	138
Colorado Alpha	Colorado	132
Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	139
Connecticut Alpha	Connecticut	104
Delaware Alpha	Delaware	132
Florida Alpha	Florida	112
Florida Gamma	Miami	102
Florida Epsilon	Florida State	144
Georgia Delta	Georgia	113
Illinois Alpha	Illinois	130
Illinois Zeta	Illinois State	124
Indiana Alpha	Purdue	135
Indiana Beta	Indiana	140
Indiana Zeta	Valparaiso	115
Kansas Beta	Kansas State	101
Missouri Beta	Washington	101
Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	133
North Carolina Phi	Western Carolina	101
Ohio Eta	Miami	133
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green	119
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma	124
Oregon Alpha	Oregon State	116
South Carolina Beta	Clemson	104
Tennessee Alpha	Tennessee	118
Texas Alpha	Texas	117
Texas Iota	Texas Tech	114
Virginia Alpha	Richmond	101
Washington Beta	Washington	105
West Virginia Beta	West Virginia	119

Mastering an opportunity

Credit cards benefit alumni; provide boost to Fraternity

A new credit card program has produced more than \$10,000 in royalties for the Fraternity in its first year. The program allows alumni to support the work of the Fraternity with no out-of-pocket expense. More than 2,500 silver and gold MasterCard credit cards, bearing the Sigma Phi Epsilon red heart symbol, have been issued.

The credit card program was designed exclusively for Sig Ep, by Richmond, Virginia, based Signet Bank, to be attractive for card users on a nationwide scope. For instance, the Sig Ep MasterCard:

Carries no annual fee for the first year a person has the card.

Is offered with a competitive annual percentage rate on unpaid balances—below the national average and low for a nationwide offering of any card.

Also carries generous lines of credit—up to \$10,000 on the gold cards.



Membership & CIF

CHAPTER	SCHOOL	MEMBERSHIP AS OF 3/1/87	PLEDGED RE-ENTRY 86-87	INITIATES 86-87	TOTAL # OF INITIATES	HOUSING	CIF VALUE AS OF 6/30/87	CHAPTER	SCHOOL	MEMBERSHIP AS OF 3/1/87	PLEDGED RE-ENTRY 86-87	INITIATES 86-87	TOTAL # OF INITIATES	HOUSING	CIF VALUE AS OF 6/30/87
Alabama Alpha	Adrian	113	0	45	1530	O	20,995	Missouri	Northwest Missouri State	77	36	24	221	O	1,522
Alabama Beta	Alabama	35	79	29	789	O	4,517	Missouri Alpha	St. Louis Univ.	20	20	0	0	—	—
Alabama Gamma	Alabama-Birmingham	77	6	103	2,004	O	2,804	Missouri Beta	St. Louis Univ.	50	50	0	0	—	1,390
Alabama Delta	Alabama-Demopolis	35	23	17	533	O	2,343	Missouri Gamma	St. Louis Univ.	50	50	0	0	—	1,015
Alabama Epsilon	Huntsville	32	5	134	2,572	C	2,572	Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	133	42	34	1,867	O	34,192
Alabama Eta	South Alabama	75	21	29	199	O	10,534	Nebraska Beta	Nebraska-Omaha	56	10	9	678	O	2,065
Alabama Theta	Alabama	156	83	47	865	O	10,534	Nebraska Gamma	Nebraska-Omaha	50	50	0	0	—	53,177
Arizona Alpha	Arizona	55	58	54	842	C	13,333	Nebraska Delta	Craighead	61	42	56	59	—	—
Arizona Beta	North Arizona	40	33	154	476	O	10,534	Nebraska Epsilon	Nebraska-Les Vegas	27	28	0	0	—	1,394
Arizona Gamma	Arizona	101	12,279	101	12,279	O	10,534	Nebraska Eta	Barnhart	70	70	0	0	—	1,394
Arkansas Alpha	Henderson State	34	24	5	458	O	3,805	Nebraska Theta	New England	39	11	19	93	O	5,086
Arkansas Beta	Arkansas	53	72	26	724	C	12,582	Nebraska Iota	New Hampshire	85	28	14	1,208	R	1,208
Arkansas Gamma	Arkansas-Little Rock	32	16	1	258	R	2,928	Nebraska Kappa	Stevens Tech	63	34	23	596	O	1,930
Arkansas Delta	Arkansas-Tech	48	14	12	251	R	6,714	Nebraska Lambda	Rutgers	30	37	31	848	O	1,353
Arkansas Epsilon	Arkansas	38	38	0	0	—	—	Nebraska Mu	Gloucester State	43	16	13	1,397	O	4,636
*SEC	Arkansas	38	38	0	0	—	—	Nebraska Nu	New Mexico	45	26	25	636	C	5,830
California Alpha	Cal-Berkeley	75	24	75	807	O	15,336	Nebraska Xi	Syracuse	78	30	14	1,397	O	1,930
California Beta	Southern California	52	44	42	1,283	O	2,377	Nebraska Omicron	Syracuse	78	30	14	1,397	O	1,930
California Gamma	Cal-Santa Barbara	58	73	8	715	O	2,377	Nebraska Pi	New York University	34	29	15	503	C	1,677
California Delta	San Diego State	138	58	23	860	O	8,640	Nebraska Rho	New York University	57	12	11	714	O	4,636
California Epsilon	Stanford	53	40	31	469	O	8,640	Nebraska Sigma	SUNY-Buffalo	57	28	24	540	O	1,677
California Theta	Cal State	37	31	16	505	O	8,640	Nebraska Tau	Manit	22	5	4	127	C	895
California Lambda	Sacramento	97	28	27	254	R	6,596	Nebraska Upsilon	Buffalo State	33	24	34	165	C	1,649
California Mu	San Poly-Pomona	44	21	20	181	R	3,424	Nebraska Phi	Geneseo State	55	30	43	114	R	3,678
California Nu	Chapman	26	40	7	138	R	2,147	Nebraska Chi	Fredonia State	57	17	12	152	O	3,023
California Xi	San Francisco State	57	148	24	744	O	2,147	Nebraska Psi	Dawson	36	9	30	142	O	542
California Omicron	U.C.L.A.	155	55	32	192	O	687	Nebraska Omega	Frederick State	81	20	19	142	O	2,986
California Pi	U.C.L.A.	58	16	27	82	O	450	Nebraska Eta	SUNY-Cortland	54	31	21	166	R	1,335
*SEC	Cal-San Diego	30	30	0	0	—	—	Nebraska Theta	SUNY-Binghamton	63	23	10	71	C	529
Colorado Alpha	Colorado	132	46	42	1,450	O	18,474	Nebraska Iota	Rockchester	20	18	56	56	C	380
Colorado Beta	Colorado	129	1,688	129	1,688	O	18,474	Nebraska Kappa	Rockchester	139	37	37	37	C	380
Colorado Gamma	Colorado Mines	34	21	12	100	O	7,299	Nebraska Lambda	North Carolina Beta	55	32	18	159	C	4,537
Colorado Delta	Connecticut	104	35	30	372	O	6,799	N.C. Gamma	Duke	33	55	93	93	C	6,431
Colorado Epsilon	O.C. Alpha	36	74	74	744	O	42,625	North Carolina Alpha	North Carolina	83	36	17	18	O	27,446
Delaware Alpha	Delaware	132	54	50	1,435	O	2,114	N.C. Epsilon	Dawson	76	20	25	258	O	2,058
Delaware Beta	Delaware	127	1,704	127	1,704	O	2,114	North Carolina Zeta	Wake Forest	23	23	23	23	O	22,024
Florida Alpha	Stetson	52	24	20	377	C	2,850	North Carolina Eta	Wake Forest	23	23	23	23	O	2,962
Florida Beta	Miami	102	54	45	580	O	3,502	North Carolina Theta	East Carolina	84	30	35	306	C	3,974
Florida Gamma	Florida Southern	40	48	46	486	O	4,561	N.C. Lambda	Bellarmine College	28	43	30	30	C	8,197
Florida Delta	Florida State	79	69	93	444	O	4,561	North Carolina Xi	Elon	83	37	30	306	C	3,974
Florida Epsilon	Tampa	52	32	25	444	O	4,561	North Carolina Omicron	UNC-Chapel Hill	19	12	11	234	O	5,723
Florida Theta	Florida	44	33	25	444	O	4,561	North Carolina Pi	North Carolina	24	23	10	10	O	3,974
Florida Iota	Jackieville	41	15	16	403	C	10,528	N.C. Omicron	UNC-Chapel Hill	15	5	3	3	R	2,308
Florida Kappa	Florida	86	45	39	469	O	12,582	North Carolina Rho	Western Carolina	101	25	29	29	O	3,974
Florida Lambda	Miami-Dade	44	60	30	275	O	4,493	North Carolina Sigma	Ohio State	74	10	13	137	O	2,390
Florida Mu	St. Louis	44	17	21	121	R	2,563	Ohio Alpha	Ohio State	24	24	30	1,407	O	1,394
Florida Nu	Florida International	51	51	48	48	O	2,563	Ohio Beta	Ohio State	24	24	30	1,407	O	1,394
Georgia Alpha	Georgia Tech	69	29	20	187	O	29,858	Ohio Gamma	Ball State	33	13	13	70	C	2,322
Georgia Beta	Georgia State	47	32	37	377	O	29,858	Ohio Delta	Ball State	133	5	33	1258	O	8,717
Georgia Gamma	Georgia	113	40	18	519	O	1,295	Ohio Epsilon	Clemson	72	72	72	72	O	2,322
Georgia Delta	Georgia Southern	27	13	19	289	O	4,526	Ohio Zeta	Towson	72	41	33	860	O	2,322
Georgia Epsilon	Georgia Tech	27	13	19	289	O	4,526	Ohio Eta	Towson	72	41	33	860	O	2,322
Georgia Theta	Georgia Tech	27	13	19	289	O	4,526	Ohio Theta	Towson	72	41	33	860	O	2,322
Georgia Iota	Georgia Tech	27	13	19	289	O	4,526	Ohio Iota	Towson	72	41	33	860	O	2,322
Georgia Kappa	Georgia Tech	27	13	19	289	O	4,526	Ohio Kappa	Towson	72	41	33	860	O	2,322
Illinois Alpha	Illinois	130	45	37	1,342	O	7,843	Ohio Lambda	Towson	72	41	33	860	O	2,322
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Indiana Tau	Indiana	135	57	52	1,677	O	14,934	Ohio Nu	Towson	72	41	33	860	O	2,322
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Indiana Phi	Indiana	135	57	52	1,677	O	14,934	Ohio Omicron	Towson	72	41				

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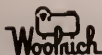
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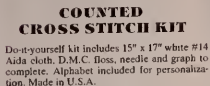
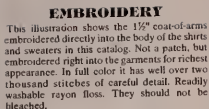
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Honoring academic excellence

Competition scholarship winners announced

By Charles N. White Jr.

Executive Director
Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational
Foundation

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has awarded \$1,000 National Competition Scholarships to 10 undergraduate brothers of the Fraternity. More than 100 undergraduate brothers entered the 1987 competition; all are outstanding representatives of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The two recipients were selected by a national competition committee, which included George J. Ablah, a 1955 University of Kansas alumnus. Brother Ablah is a real estate developer and entrepreneur with investments in a diversified range of interests. William K. Emerson, a 1948 alumnus of the San Diego State University chapter, also served on the committee. Brother Emerson is curator in the Department of Invertebrates of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He was one of five recipients of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation for distinguished career achievement at the New Orleans Conclave.

At the meeting of the Foundation Trustees held in conjunction with the New Orleans Conclave, the national competition program was expanded for 1988 to 15 \$1,000 National Competition Scholarships.

In addition to this scholarship program, \$120,000 has been awarded by the Foundation this year for scholarships, loans, and leadership training of undergraduate members across the country.

The 1987 Competition Scholars

Four chapter presidents and four chapter vice presidents head the list of the 10 \$1,000 National Competition Scholarship recipients for 1987.

Applications were judged on the basis of academic performance, campus leadership, fraternity leadership, and overall contribution to the campus community. All Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduates were eligible to apply prior to the March 1 deadline.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud of the outstanding brothers who make up



Stephen L. Arata
Southern Methodist '88



Darin L. Cooper
Kansas State '88



Kevin D. Fielden
East Tennessee '89



Philippe G. Hills
Tempe '88



Kenneth C. Jones
Kansas '89



Michael E. Keeney
Lambuth '88



Robert Krack
Illinois Tech '88



David M. Safran
Maryland '88



Richard W. Scheer
Oklahoma '89



Kenneth R. Schoenig
Mmonouth '88

the winners for this year. As a group, their accumulative grade point average is 3.74.

The 1987 winners:

□ Stephen L. Arata, Southern Methodist University '88, is pursuing a B.A. in English and business. He holds a 3.897 GPA, and anticipates a career in financial analysis. Stephen is president of the Texas Upsilon chapter.

□ Darin L. Cooper, Kansas State '88, is pursuing a B.F.A. in art and graphic design. He holds a 3.53 GPA, and anticipates a career in commercial art. Darin is a transfer student from Fort Hays State University where he served as president of the Kansas Zeta chapter.

□ Kevin D. Fielden, East Tennessee State '89, is pursuing a B.S. in computer science. He holds a 3.468 GPA and anticipates a career as a

graphics design and analysis specialist. Kevin is vice president of the Tennessee Gamma chapter.

□ Philippe G. Hills, Tempe '88, is pursuing a B.A. in political science. He holds a 3.628 GPA and anticipates a career in law or as a political consultant. Philippe is president of the Florida Zeta chapter.

□ Kenneth C. Jones, Kansas '89, is pursuing a B.S. in business and a B.A. in history. He holds a 3.95 GPA and anticipates a career in law. Ken has served as president of the Kansas Gamma chapter.

□ Michael E. Keeney, Lambuth '88, is pursuing a B.A. in philosophy. He holds a 3.667 GPA, and anticipates a career in law. Michael is president of the Tennessee Zeta chapter.

□ Robert Krack, Illinois Tech '88, is pursuing a B.S. in computer science. He holds a 4.0 GPA, and anti-

ciates a career in artificial intelligence and expert systems. Robert has been a member of the national Committee on Ritual Education.

□ David M. Safran, Maryland '88, is pursuing a B.S. in chemical engineering. He holds a 3.68 GPA, and anticipates a career in engineering sales and management. David is a founding father of the rechartered Maryland Beta chapter.

□ Richard W. Scheer, Oklahoma '89, is pursuing a B.A. in finance. He holds a 3.86 GPA, and anticipates a career as an executive in corporate finance. Richard is a former vice president of the Oklahoma Beta chapter.

□ Kenneth R. Schoenig, Mmonouth '88, is pursuing a B.A. in chemistry. He holds a 3.738 GPA, and anticipates a career in medicine. Kenneth is vice president of the Illinois Gamma chapter.

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Rising to the call

Kansas alumni rebuild

LAWRENCE, Kan.—When Kansas Gamma turned 64 earlier this spring (chartered April 26, 1923), the casual passer-by seeing the fire gutted chapter house could presume that Sigma Phi Epsilon had folded in ashes at the University of Kansas. Just two days earlier, while unseasonably warm weather on a Sunday afternoon sent many undergraduates seeking outdoor activities, an electrical wire overheated, igniting a fire that swept through most of the house.

The fire was discovered shortly after 1 p.m. Members called the fire department, evacuated the few remaining brothers, and attempted to contain the blaze until firefighters arrived. The fire spread too quickly, however. Firefighters fought back flames for three hours before bringing it under control.

The KU alumni board was facing challenges that, luckily, alumni boards are not often faced with. However, it does happen. Chapters at the University of Texas, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois, and University of Alabama have all been in similar positions in recent years. Sig Eps seem to rise to the occasion and KU would be no exception.

Several members of the alumni board were on hand that night for the first of what became a grueling schedule of almost weekly meetings. The objective that night: make arrangements to house the 70 homeless brothers. The house was closed for the summer.

The university community responded. Other fraternities opened their doors and the university offered housing in vacant on-campus apartments. Brothers who lived out-of-house doubled up sleeping quarters.

The belongings of all but two of the undergraduates were covered under parents' homeowners insurance policies. A quick plea to alumni brought in more than \$2,000 to assist the two.

While the nice spring weather probably saved brothers from injury or death, it was not a good afternoon to spend with the books. The most critical casualties were the textbooks and class notes—left "safely" on desks and bookshelves that beautiful day to be completely destroyed just days before final exams were to begin.

Some professors were sympathetic, offering delayed final exam schedules for Sig Eps. However, the chapter is working to regain the "Top Quarter" grade standing it lost on the campus of 27 fraternities as a reflection, say some, of intangible fire damage.

Housing is critical to fraternity survival at Kansas. Without a house for

freshmen to move into in the fall, rush would be tough. The alumni board was keenly aware of the tall order it faced.

Seizing opportunity

Contractors moved in within the week of the fire to begin the cleanup and demolition. Insurance settlements and major construction projects can take years, but the KU alumni board would defy the odds.

"We had already begun planning for a major house renovation," said Dale Seuterlog, Kansas '77, a member of the alumni board. "We already knew what we would need and what we wanted so there were no delays for board meetings to look at proposals or choose colors or anything. We just plowed ahead at full speed."

There were, however, meetings that would have to be called during business hours, pulling busy executives on the board away from work. There were also hundreds of hours on the telephone with calls to Sig Ep Headquarters, insurance company home offices, banks and fellow board members. Any lost hours could stall progress.

Paul Reiger, Kansas '80, was the architect, and Gus Meyer, Kansas '79, and Dan Meyer, Kansas '82, represented the general contractor, Rau Construction. Careful planning and foresight kept supplies arriving at the construction site at a pace to keep construction workers working at break-neck speed.

The alumni board seized the opportunity to add to the insurance money to make improvements and begin work toward the showcase they had begun to plan before the fire. While many on campus had forecast the demise of the Sig Ep chapter, undergraduates rush chairmen talked to freshmen about a "new" house and pledged 126 men during the summer, pushing manpower to 113.

When school opened in August, just four months after the fire, contractors were putting the finishing touches to their masterpiece.

When KU alumni board members today are asked who to credit for the miraculous summer construction success, fingers are quickly pointed in every other direction. It was the contractor who understood the gravity of the situation; or it was the architect who kept ahead of the contractors; or maybe it was the attorney on the alumni board who made countless calls to the insurance company keeping glitches cleared . . .

In actuality, it was the team effort



August 17: Rebuilt, improved and ready for school



April 24: Destroyed a week before finals



Three hours of water; less than four months to rebuild

of dedicated alumni who kept the Fraternity alive for 113 students at the University of Kansas.

And they have not stopped. This fall they launched a major fund raising campaign to retire the \$185,000 additional debt and to go beyond to make an addition to complete the showcase still on the architect's draw-

ing board.

Luckily, not every alumni board is pressed so hard, but on most every Sig Ep campus, there is an alumni board with the commitment like we found this summer at KU. Those are the people who make the Sig Ep experience work for 15,000 students in America every year.

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New Foundation trustee



At its August 14, 1987, meeting held in conjunction with the New Orleans Conclave, the Educational Foundation elected J. Steven Clark, Arkansas State '68, to a six-year term on its Board of Trustees. Steve Clark is the attorney general for the state of Arkansas and is widely recognized as one of the bright, young political figures in our country. Steve contributes his time to the Fraternity to speak to undergraduate audiences on chapter development with a focus on the value of strength in manpower for a well-rounded experience and a high-achieving chapter.

Chapters on the move . . . chapter news

ALABAMA

Alabama—Grand opening ceremonies for our magnificent new house are being planned for January. Being paired with Delta Zeta sorority, we were the 1987 Greek Week champions.

—R. Bret Vaughn

Alabama-Birmingham—We recently enjoyed an alumni picnic and softball game. We also participated in the University of Alabama chapter house ground-breaking ceremony.

—Timothy D. Carter

Auburn—We recently initiated our 1500th brother, Christopher Shayne George. We continue to hold top office in three main campus organizations: Interfraternity Council president, Student Government Association president and University Programs Council head coordinator. A 35-man pledge class puts manpower at 142—largest on campus.

—J. David Gregg

Auburn-Montgomery—We were the spring dry rush leaders on campus. We won the 1986-87 All-Sports Trophy and the 1987 Outstanding Campus Organization Award.

—Scott Cose

Huntingdon—We won Greek Week for the third straight year. We increased manpower by 77 percent with a fall pledge class of 17 with more on the way in open rush. Dry rush was a great success, pledging the most men on campus.

—Joe Read

ARIZONA

Arizona—Won the Most Improved GPA Award, moving to No. 5 of the 23 fraternities. Forty-six bids brought 41 fall pledges. The Blues-Ton is scheduled for Nov. 15-16, riding from Tucson to Los Angeles to raise \$8,000 for the American Cancer Society. Manpower is now 177.

—John A. Limpic

Arizona—Our blood drive netted 40 pints of blood. We qualified a team in the International Bathub Race, which benefits the Spinal Cord Society. Total manpower has reached 172.

—Todd Modic

Northern Arizona—We played host for the second annual ceremony for the Space Shuttle Challenger. Among those in attendance was the mayor of Flagstaff.

—Chris Peebles

ARKANSAS

Arkansas-Little Rock—Our Fite Nite last April raised money for the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Pulaski County. We spent \$3,000 this fall on landscaping and house improvements. The 20-man fall pledge class is largest on campus, pushing manpower to 50. Alumni fleet will be Dec. 18-19.

—Eric Milner

Arkansas State—We are active participants in Students Against MS and placed second in the March of Dimes Bowling Tournament. Membership for fall was 42, plus about 30 pledges.

—Bruce Englemann

Arkansas Tech—Won the Dean's Award for Top Fraternity on campus. Sociology Professor Dr. Calvin Dunham, an honorary brother, won the LEMLY Award for most outstanding person on campus.

CALIFORNIA

California-Berkeley—We moved into a new 70-man chapter house this fall, where we hosted the fall Sig Ep National Board of Directors meeting in October. The 31.2 million house has 18,000 square feet and 27 rooms. We won four awards at the 1987 Regional Leadership Academy and a newsletter award at the New Orleans Conclave. On campus, we have taken the interfraternity basketball championship three times (42 fraternities), and two interfraternity soccer championships. We were second in softball.

—Derek Bell and Steven Bereman

California-Los Angeles (UCLA)—House improvements included repainting and re-carpeting the chapter room and library and painting the entire house. Further improvements will include a concrete basketball/volleyball court.

—Timothy D. Herts

Cal Poly-Pomona—We honorarily initiated Mark Nemeyer, the vice-mayor of Pomona, this past year. We had good alumni turnout at our Golden Sweetheart's Ball, which was held at the Double Tree Inn in Orange, California.

—Gregory R. Nohn

Chapman—We coordinated a soccer tournament fundraiser that benefited the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. We assisted Chapman's Political Science Department with advertising and ushering for a Constitutional Symposium that featured Supreme Court Justice

Arthur J. Goldberg (ret.), who also helped the Orange Chamber of Commerce by moving furniture during their renovation.

—Mark Deeds

San Francisco State—We currently have the highest GPA on campus. Our work with AIDS patients was praised by the SFSU president.

—Matt Carter

Santa Clara—We were involved in philanthropies this year that benefited Special Olympics and "Feed the Flock," an organization that aids the homeless of Santa Clara and San Jose.

—Tim Archer

San Diego State—We celebrated our 40th anniversary November 16. Accomplishments spring 1987: second place Greek Week, first place Spirit Greek Week, second place Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, manpower award at 1987 regional, fall 1986: All-Campus football champs, fall 1986 and spring 1987: highest GPA among 100-plus size fraternities. Manpower: 144, with 40 fall pledges.

—William Miller

Southern California (USC)—Rush brought us this fall's fall plans are being made for a 60th anniversary celebration in February, 1988. Recent house improvements include new furniture, bike racks and interior painting.

—Rick Waldinger and Chip Dyer

COLORADO

Colorado—Recent awards include a Buchanan Cup, the highest fraternity GPA on campus, and the best fraternity philanthropy project awards. Athletic championship last year included football, softball, volleyball and basketball.

—Christopher J. Marek

Colorado State—On October 3, we sponsored an alumni brunch for alumni of both our chapter and Colorado Alpha. A 37-man pledge class puts manpower at 153.

—Jim O'Brien

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut—We sent 20 undergraduates and 15 alumni to the Conclave in New Orleans where we won our third consecutive Buchanan Cup and the Man-Mile Award. Bill Wivell replaces Jerry Dallas as chapter counselor.

—Brian Brandes

D.C.

George Washington—We participated in the American Cancer Society's "Disfodil" fund-raiser. Our chapter placed second in GW's Greek Week.

—Evan E. Beyer

DELAWARE

Delaware—Ten brothers participated in varsity athletics this past year, led by Blue Hen Quarterback Rick Cannon, who guided the University of Delaware to their first Yankee Conference Championship. We recently installed a MacPlus Computer System, which was funded by our chapter Education Foundation.

—Marty Sheridan

FLORIDA

Central Florida—A 24-mile run by our brothers raised almost \$1000 for the Heart Foundation. We donated 150 men-hours cleaning the Orlando Visitor Center. A 65-man pledge class boosts manpower to 127. This fall, we did volunteer work for the Clermont Triathlon and for the "Safe Rides" program sponsored by RACIUS.

—Robert Blass and Jay Kandell

Florida—We won a Buchanan Cup at Conclave, ranked sixth in sports (of 33) and second in grades. We were named the "Most Spirited House" by the University of Florida Gatorally.

—Mark K. Delegal

Florida State—Queen of Hearts was a great success with proceeds going to the American Heart Association. Mom Scott has retired, with 25 years of service.

—John A. Danko III

Jacksonville—Our chapter won the Interfraternity all-sports trophy this past school year. We are getting involved in the "Save the Manatee" program. We won first place in intramural championships. The Sig Ep hall and chapter room have been repaired.

—Scott S. Nolen

Miami—Spring rush brought in 23. We took first place in the President's Cup Race.

—John J. Jacek

Rollins—Chapter President Murry Sales won the Best Senior Award in Florida for his role in the Fraternity and the community. We received the Excellence Cup for chapter improvement. We are in the process of raising \$10,000 for house improvements.

—Ron Falconer Jr.

South Florida—Our 26-man spring pledge class raised total manpower to 92. We re-

ceived an award for Manpower Excellence at this year's Regional.

—Robert Solano

Stetson—We won the overall campus Greek Week Competition. We held a 30-hour softball marathon to raise money for the Jerry Lewis MD telethon.

—John Thompson

Tampa—At the last Regional Academy, we received a Scholarship Cup for highest GPA on campus, the Manpower Award and we were the sole Dean's List Award winner in our region. We were selected as Fraternity of the Year for the second time in a row.

—Don Metzger

GEORGIA

Georgia—We participated in the Queen of Hearts more than \$1,500 for the Clarke County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

—David S. Ferguson

Georgia Southern—Our chapter received the Scholarship Cup Trophy at this year's Regional. We held a mortgage-burning party this past spring. We were the top fundraiser on campus for the Heart Fund.

—Bill King

Georgia State—Our 22-man spring pledge class was our largest in history. We had the highest GPA on campus last quarter. We won both the cross country and soccer championships this year. We raised more than \$3,000 for sorority charity events and threw a party for underprivileged children at a day care center. Christmas Dinner will be at Dente's December 6 at 5 p.m.

—Anthony Shurtz

Georgia Tech—Our chapter's intramural teams reached the playoffs in six inter-campus sports. Todd E. Bailey received the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award at the 1987 Regional.

—Brian Eric Palmer

ILLINOIS

Bradley—We have installed a new computer in our Scholarship Room. We also installed a soda fountain to provide an alternative to alcohol at parties. We received the Excellence Cup for rush at Regionals. We painted the exterior of the house. A 20-man fall pledge class boosts manpower to 65.

Illinois Tech—We manned telephones in the Sun-Times' "HomeWork Hotline" to help Chicago school children. We won first place in IFC soccer. Our chapter of Hearts will be at the Marriott O'Hare December 5, 7 p.m., and we are planning a 40th anniversary celebration April 23, 1988 at the Winnetka Women's Club. We have new furniture in the living room and a new deck.

—Robert Krasick

Monmouth—We won our fifth consecutive Buchanan Cup at Conclave. Corey Kelly was elected Student Association president, the fourth Sig Ep in a row to hold the position. We held a Muscular Dystrophy fundraising drive that netted more than \$1,340. Manpower stands at 47, the largest on campus. A 40th anniversary celebration is being planned for May 26, 1988, at the Monmouth County Club.

—Bradley C. Nahrstadt

Northern Illinois—For a community service project, we registered several hundred voters in the Greek community. We are now the proud owners of a new house. A 28-man pledge class puts manpower at 106.

—Adam Petty

Southern Illinois-Carbondale—We are again the United Way's official fraternity and are planning an all-campus benefit dance for November. The campus cleanup restoration project is now in its final stage.

—Thomas Gouding

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville—Major renovations to our historic house are nearly complete. We are planning an open house to showcase the work. Our chapter won the Manpower Improvement Award at the Chicago Regional.

—David Jerome

Western Illinois—Mark Gross received the Clifford B. Scott Key Award and Dan Cooke received the Ulysses G. Dubach Scroll. We recently held an Alumni Banquet.

—Daniel W. Cooke

INDIANA

Ball State—We are the all-campus football champions, top charity fundraiser for Campus Chest Week and intramural golf champions. We have been working with the Boy's Club.

—Anthony Todd Woolsey

Evansville—We had the highest GPA of all Greeks on campus. Last spring, we won our third straight intramural championships.

—Fred Schwarzkopf

Indiana-Terry Anker has been elected president of the IU Student Body. We held an alumni reception at homecoming October 23-24. We won swimming and volleyball in last year's campus competition, finishing fifth overall in intramurals. This fall, we won the All-Greek Softball title.

—Lance Young

Indiana State—We collaborated with our brothers at Vincennes and Evansville on "Run for Heart," a tri-chapter philanthropy benefiting the American Heart Association.

—Dennis M. Williams

Tri-State—Total manpower of 41 makes us the largest fraternity on campus, and we won the Manpower Award at Regionals.

—Brad McCool

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CHAPTER NEWS

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Valparaiso—Our intramural soccer team was undefeated last year. We initiated 24 this fall to push manpower to 82.

—Scott A. Seefeld

IOWA

Iowa State—We won intramural hockey and football and garnered three awards in Varieties drama competition. We pledged 26 new associate members this fall, filling the house and pushing manpower to 85.

—Neil Loftquist

Iowa—Our 19-man spring pledge class was the largest on campus. We have 22 fall pledges. The interior renovation of the house was completed over the summer. In November, we are holding our second annual week-long "Main Event" wrestling tournament and fashion show to raise money for the United Way. We placed second in the blood drive and Greek Olympics in U of I's Greek Week competitions.

—Todd M. Troyer

Drake—Alumnus Gary Ordway gave a presentation on alcohol and risk management. We were the first house on campus to ban open parties and to establish an alcohol policy. Chapter alumni in the Las Vegas area donated funds for a 24-hour house security system. We raised money for the American Heart Association with a trampolining s-thon.

—P.J. Flatley

Loras—Grand President Wally Ooud was

the keynote speaker at our annual Senior Banquet. We received five awards at the Kansas City Regional. A challenge basketball game against a local radio station raised \$120 for a local charity.

—Terry Gansen

KANSAS

Baker—Our chapter received a Dean's List Award and a Scholarship Cup at this year's Regionals.

—Tim Knudsen

Fort Hays State—We finished the year at No. 2 of 16 in intramurals. We have produced a college calendar featuring the women of Fort Hays State. The Golden Heart Ball will be April 23, 1988 at the TMP High School gym.

—Matt Salyer

Kansas—A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house in September introduced the community to the "tribe" house free story in this Journal. We placed third in the intramural track meet and rank third on campus in size with 107.

—David Byrd

Kansas State—We are becoming well known for our "Safety Duck" program, a free taxi service serving Aggieville with sober drivers. Both spring and summer rush brought in 32 new Sig Eps.

—Jerry Pritchett

Pittsburg State—We raised \$430 for the American Heart Association with our Heart Fund Charity Ball philanthropy. Doug Hunt-

ington won the "Outstanding Young Alumnus Award," which is chosen by a University and Alumni Association Committee. Dry rash brought in 24, to put manpower at 92.

—William H. Lessen

Washburn—We have repurchased our chapter house and are enthusiastically working to improve it. A chapter brother has been elected vice president of the student body.

—Deana Duggins

Wichita State—We recently held the Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament. Six alumni and eight undergraduate teams participated. We recently raised \$1,800 for the Institute of Logopedics with the annual-Sigma Phi Epsilon Parking Lot.

—Mike Langston

KENTUCKY

Kentucky—Summer projects included painting and getting new living room furniture. We sponsored the annual sorority powder puff football tournament to raise money for the American Heart Association.

—Doug Tattershall

Kentucky Wesleyan—We received a special award at the 1986 Regional Academy for Campus Leadership.

—Kevin D. Stallard

Louisville—We pledged 10 this fall right before our third annual Heart Run from Frankfort to Louisville. We moved in railroad ties and 27 tons of sand to improve the volleyball courts.

—David Bear

Murray State—We raised more than \$800 for a local handicapped center, WATCH, by sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon and the "Sig Ep Morning Cafe." The "Cafe" involved selling coffee and doughnuts to students in campus buildings. This fall, the roof is being repaired and replaced, with air conditioning to follow.

Morehead State—We won Greek Week last year and moved up to second in grade standings. A dozen pledges puts membership at 45.

—Tom Bailey

MAINE

Maine—We held a rape awareness session and were the first to have non-alcoholic parties. Last winter, we sponsored "Sig for the Heart," a downhill skiing fundraiser which benefited the American Heart Association. A fund raising drive netted \$1,500 from alumni. Dr. Kenanasee of Brotherhood initiates was Dr. Dale Lock, the university president.

—Michael S. Green and Matt Bourque

MARYLAND

Maryland—We have some new people on our Alumni Board who are working to get a chapter house. We recently completed a successful philanthropy for the DC homeless, and are working with Alpha Phi Sorority on an American Heart Association fundraiser.

—J. Anthony Woody

Western Maryland—Our philanthropy, a swim-a-thon, benefited the American Heart Association. Brian Lynch and Kip Heinemann were on the varsity basketball team, and Ed Singer captained the college wrestling team.

—Kevin West

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts—Activities this past semester included a fundraising raffle and community service project for the March of Dimes. Our 75th Anniversary Celebration was held in conjunction with homecoming October 24.

—Adam Smith

M.I.T.—We sponsored the annual Big Brother Association of Boston Christmas party last year and helped with their annual Bowl-a-thon. We have rewired our annex and installed a PBX telephone system.

—Stuart S. Olmstead

Tufts—We donated 750 cans of food to the area homeless. We won a Manpower Excellence Award and received special recognition for our dry rush program at the Hartford Regional.

—Mark Anastendig

Worcester Tech—This year we celebrate our 50th anniversary. Brothers continue to dominate the football team. A phone-a-thon raised money for the American Heart Association.

—Joseph J. Driehs

MICHIGAN

Detroit—We implemented a new summer rush program. Terry Gallagher, a senior, received a Student Service Award at our alumni dinner. A new alumni board has been elected with Peter Riley as president. Last spring, we raised \$300 for the Archdiocese of Detroit Office for Disabled Persons.

—Stephen Sokany

Ferris State—We finished second in the IFC intramural standings last spring, missing first place by only two points. We recently celebrated our 25th anniversary.

—Mike Van Diepenbos

Grand Valley State—We took first place in the latest Greek Week and Sno-Fest competitions. We unheard handicapped people for a Grand Rapids Symphony concert. We raised \$2300 for charity in a two-and-a-half-month period.

—Chris Grandis

Lawrence Tech—Chapter house renovations are nearly complete. Repairs included insulation, heating, structural support beams, roofing, new windows and some cosmetic work. Winter Carnival will be February 4-7, 1988.

—Brant Loyall

Michigan State—Jerry Kole received the J. Edward Zollinger Award and Mike Pease received the Corresponding Scholarship Award at the Regional. We are in the process of updating our alumni records.

—Kevin Hole

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State—Parents and alumni funded the summer remodeling of the suites in the house. We raised \$3500 for the United Way, \$1200 for the March of Dimes and held a fund drive for Toys for Tots last year.

—Rick Welch

Southern Mississippi—Last spring, we finished Greek Week in second place and received the good sportsmanship award as a voted by other fraternities. The chapter house has been sold with plans being made for a new house in 1988.

—John Richart

MISSOURI

Central Missouri—We won first place in Greek Week. Our fall pledge class of 53 boosts manpower to 114. We raised \$3,300 for (Continued next page)

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Easter Seals with our 10th annual wheelchair push of 65 miles and other fund raising events

—Chris Stripling

Druy—New alumni board officers have been elected and are formulating plans to sell the house. Three brothers hold IFC positions

—Jody Anderson

Missouri—More than 200 rushers participated in our first formal dry rush, organized by the Interfraternity Council.

—Don Wibbenmeyer

Missouri-Kansas City—For the first time in our 10-year history, we have a house. It has helped strengthen our brotherhood and improve rush.

—Paul Wilcox

Northwest Missouri State—Our recent philanthropic efforts included a Fight Night and a softball tournament that raised money for MS. We have completed our renovation by building an addition to our house. Dry rush brought in 14 pledges last spring, and 20 fall pledges push manpower to 75.

—Paul Rowlett

Southeast Missouri State—We began the school year by pledging 34, pushing manpower to 97. We won seven of 11 intramural sports and the All Around Sports Trophy for the year. We also won the All-Greek Community Service Award after raising more than \$10,000 last year. Plans are being made for a 35th anniversary celebration in St. Louis November 26.

—Tim J. Engelbrecht

Southwest Missouri State—We celebrated our 30th anniversary last April. Construction is underway for a new 48-man chapter house set for completion by fall term in 1988. In November, we will hold our third annual "Greeks Giving Thanks" dinner where we and Sigma Kappa Sorority feed the needy of Springfield. We have 34 pledges for a manpower of 75.

Fred E. Strauser III and Steven Hurd Washington—We won a Buchanan Cup at the New Orleans Conclave. An expansion to the house is planned for later fall. We joined with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority to win Best Facade in last spring's Thuriene Carnival. We were recognized at the Regional for outstanding dry rush program, manpower level and academic performance.

—Steve Porter

MONTANA

Montana—Our 276 chapter GPA is highest on campus. With a brotherhood of 48 men, we are the largest fraternity on campus. Over the summer, we invested \$13,000 in house renovations. We celebrated our 70th anniversary on October 24.

—David Yockey

NEBRASKA

Crichton—We got our charter in December, got it framed, and are now looking for a house to hang it in. Nine fall pledges, the second largest on campus, push manpower to 65. Philanthropies this semester include a cleanup and a fund raise for a local handicapped school. The alumni softball game will be April 10 at Carter Lake.

—Shane Rockey

Keeney State—We start our 23rd year with the largest pledge class on campus (42 pledges). We are making plans to sponsor campus workshops about sexual harassment.

—William D. Gollyady

Nebraska—We won our sixth consecutive Buchanan Cup at the New Orleans Conclave. On November 7, 1987, Thomas Reginald Porter, one of Nebraska Alphas two Order of the Golden Heart recipients, will donate his medal for permanent display at the house. Manpower is at 130 with 34 fall pledges.

—Greg Neujahr



Moving In: Members of the Davidson College chapter (North Carolina Epsilon) offered a helping hand when freshmen showed up to move in this fall. "A great way to meet people," they say

Nebraska-Omaha—We have a 27-man fall pledge class, which continues to make us largest on campus with 69 members. Scholastically, we rank third. A planned benefit band concert will raise money for the American Cancer Society.

—Michael R. Kelly

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Daymouth—Last spring, our chapter staged the Vermont Regional Special Olympics Track and Field Games. More than 100 special athletes competed. We were honored with a plaque for our work with the Special Olympics program.

—David N. Reed

New England College—Alumni weekend was October 9-11. Sig Ep brothers served as orientation leaders for freshmen orientation and helped freshmen move in.

—Paul H. Barron

New Hampshire—We won an Excelsior Cup at the Hartford Regional. We are constructing a central chapter room in our house. Manpower is at an all-time high of 85.

—Mark J. Pellegrino

NEW JERSEY

Glasboro State—We have begun publishing an alumni newsletter. We continue a two-year winning streak in every intramural sport.

—Jeffrey Kenney

Rutgers—18 pledges puts manpower at 90. We raised almost \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society last year, with a goal to top that amount this year.

—Alan Brodsky

Stevens Tech—With total manpower of 68, we are the largest fraternity on campus. Six brothers are on the varsity lacrosse team, 21 on the junior varsity team. We have started a

scholarship fund and are establishing a parents' association.

—Peter D. Stanton

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico—We have received the UNM Student Recognition Award for being the most involved organization on campus. We've raised more than \$1000 for Students Against MS. We won the Scholarship Cup at the Regional with the highest GPA on campus.

—Scott T. Jones

NEW YORK

Binghamton (SUNY)—Our 16-man pledge class this fall is one short of being largest on campus. Oct. 22, we held our second annual 24-hour jogathon. We produced two commercials for rush to air during the David Letterman show and are producing a third commercial on drinking and driving.

—Daniel Kaskel and Ben Gruenglass

Buffalo (SUNY)—Our new house is at 556 LaSalle trip 1421B. We helped in the community cheese distribution. UB is making plans for a new fraternity row, where we hope to be.

—Peter Hedges

Buffalo State—Alumni retreat weekend is set for March 18-20, 1988, at the Buffalo State College Camp in Franklinville, N.Y. We

held a memorial service October 23 on campus for David Leonard who died September 14. He was the first New York Eta brother to pass away.

—Daniel J. McKen

Canisius—We won our second Buchanan Cup at the New Orleans Conclave. We also won the Frayser Newsletter Award and held a scholarship cup for highest GPA on campus. Manpower is at 61 with 16 pledges.

—Chris Barbera

Cornell—We are planning our 75th anniversary gala Charity Ball, which is to be held in Willard Straight Hall on October 10. It was a part of a week-long homecoming celebration.

—Gary S. Key

Cortland State (SUNY)—Our executive board is implementing Cortland's first Greek Week program this year. Manpower is at 61 before rush—rush goal is 85.

—Tony Eckel

Fredonia State (SUNY)—We have established a scholarship fund through the SUNY College Foundation. We won a Manpower Excellence Award and a Governor's Award for our Ritual Team at the Hartford Regional. At Conclave, we won the MacDonough Broadening the Brotherhood Award for helping install new chapters in New York.

—Robert C. Koszewski

Geneseo State (SUNY)—Dry rush brought us a 23-man pledge class last spring. We won the All-Greek Sports Trophy for spring 1987. We raised more than \$2000 through spring fund raisers.

—Michael Longo

Marist—Chapter Counselor Mike McCourt received the District Governor's Award of Excellence. We recently celebrated our chapter's eighth anniversary.

—Curt A. Schryver

New York Univ—Although the NYU Epsilon chose one week for dry rush, we have extended it to span the entire three-week rush period. We raised \$200 for the NYU "Hands Around the Park" program to stop the sale of illegal drugs on campus.

—Ralph R. Ortega

Rockester—The John Molson Birthday Party becomes an annual event this year. Its second year. We continue our weekly visit to the Strong Memorial Hospital Children's Ward.

—Daniel Bennett

Syracuse—We raised \$7,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association last year. Dr. Ruth Westheimer was made an honorary "little sister" during a campus visit. Our alumni newsletter won us a Frayser Newsletter Award at the New Orleans Conclave.

—Sean Bookstaver

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian State—We have 30 fall pledges. Our calendar has several community service projects planned. We have the most improved GPA on campus.

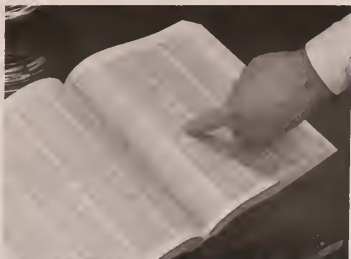
—Darrell W. Davis

Belmont Abbey—We helped with Special Olympics competitions in Holy Christmas Gathering, for alumni, will be at the house December 5 at 7 p.m. Sig Ep weekend will be April 28 to May 1, 1988.

—Gerey Armbruster

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Alumni spotlight



Charles W. L. "Chip" Deale, George Washington '76, was recently named Deputy Executive Director for the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America.



Charles W. Chuck Hitzemann recently received the DuPont Marketing Excellence Award. He is Marketing Management Leader for DuPont's Agricultural Products Department.



Langdon Palmer, Dartmouth '51, is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Horizon Bank in Morristown, N.J. Before joining Horizon, he was a Senior Vice President for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

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Davidson—More than 200 people attended Spring Formal, and more than half of those were alumni. A dozen brothers were on hand to help freshmen move in this fall. The alumni board has approved an extensive house renovation which may cut down \$20,000.

—John P. Hutchinson

East Carolina—We raised \$500 worth of toys for Toys for Tots and expect to raise even more next semester. We retired the Chancellor's Cup with three consecutive wins. Grade results moved us to the No. 2 spot on campus Manpower in 101, with 16 fall pledges.

—Andy Kepcke

Elon—We have the highest GPA among all fraternities on campus—Todd Smith was the Greek with the highest GPA on campus and Jim Bush had the highest among all Elon fraternity pledges. We were the 1986-87 intramural champs and 1987 Greek Week champs.

—Chris Gros

North Carolina (UNC)—Our house, now five years old, was the only one among nine campus fraternities to survive an inspection by the house with the highest GPA on campus and Jim Bush had the highest among all Elon fraternity pledges. We were the 1986-87 intramural champs and 1987 Greek Week champs.

North Carolina-Greensboro—We initiated our 100th brother last spring. We helped co-

Cincinnati with their Queen of Hearts.

—Joe Gaba

Ohio Northern—We sponsored a charity softball tournament to benefit the Heart Foundation and the local food pantry for the underprivileged. We bought new living room furniture this fall.

—Jim Reumbeier

Ohio State—We had a 200 percent increase in initiates and received a Manpower Excellence Award at the Regional. The Miracle Mike of Quarters is our new philanthropy.

—Jim Minch

Ohio Wesleyan—We have installed a new smoke detection system. Every room is equipped with a detector, all of which are wired to a central control monitoring unit. We recently raised \$300 for the American Heart Association.

—Christopher Jerram

Toledo—Last fall we were first in both sports and campus involvement. A 10-man spring pledge class made total manpower 100.

—Jim Dunwoode

Youngstown State—We finished second in intramural sports. President Rocky DePizzo won both Greek God and Homecoming King last year, and Jeff McBride was elected IFC treasurer. Our upcoming philanthropy will benefit the American Heart Association.

—Jeff McBride



Friend of the Heart—Dr. Ruth Westheimer received a Sig Ep honor and sweatshirt after her lecture at Syracuse University recently.

ordinate last spring's Special Olympics competition.

—Bill Prutting

North Carolina State—Our 30 fall and spring initiatives made us the fastest-growing fraternity on campus. We are planning a Bike-a-Thon with the Duke and UNC Sig Ep Chapters.

—James L. Ward Jr.

Wake Forest—Our academic standing has improved from sixth to third among all fraternities. Spring term brought us our fifth consecutive intramural championship, and our third straight Greek Week championship.

—Stephen M. Hoidaluk

OHIO

Bowling Green—We won our second consecutive Buchanan Cup at Conclave. Our 14-man spring pledge class was the second largest on campus—we had 101 members before rush even started this fall. We have the highest GPA on campus among large fraternities and are third overall.

—John A. Sader

Cincinnati—We had more members involved in Homecoming and Greek Week than any other fraternity. The IFC Rank Coordinator, president of ACE, vice-president of Cincinnati and two of the six IFC justices are chapter members. We also have members on our local community council.

—Greg Hauser

Cleveland State—Our fall Phone-A-Thon raised more than \$16,000 for the Sig Ep-Lambda Tau Delta Scholarship Fund. We won intramural football, tennis, golf and badminton championships.

—Scott C. Vinick

Miami—Our 33-man spring pledge class raised total manpower to 131 going into summer. Our basketball team won the all-Miami Tournament. We are ranked fifth on campus in both grades and sports.

—Austin Noll

Ohio—We continue to work on our petition requirements. We helped the University of

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma—We recently initiated our 1,000th brother, Mark Palmer. Our bonding tournament raised \$14,000 for the J. D. McCarty Center for Handicapped Children and our dance marathon raised \$9,000 for the Leukemia Society of Oklahoma. Our total manpower has increased to 154.

—Greg Booth

OREGON

Oregon State—Our winter term grades were best on campus. Our volleyball and basketball teams were campus champions. Our 30-man spring pledge class raised total manpower to 124.

—Robert Stood

Oregon—Our house underwent major renovation last summer. Our 12-member spring pledge class was second largest on campus.

—Scott Haman

Lewis and Clark—We won the Drans' Last Award and the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup at the Palo Alto Regional. We held a 50th anniversary celebration on Memorial Day Weekend.

—Rob Olsen

PENNSYLVANIA

Albright—We won the annual alumni olympics for the second time. We were installed as a Sig Ep chapter on April 4, 1987. New alumni board officers were elected at the 15th annual summer picnic.

—Rodney Tarter

Bucknell—Our 50th anniversary will be celebrated along with the initiation of our 1,000th brother on April 30, 1988.

—Lawrence Caplan

Lehigh—We celebrated our 80th anniversary September 17. Brothers serve as volunteers for the Big Brothers of Lehigh Valley and as coaches for a junior league soccer team. Last spring, we donated about \$200 to the Federal Order of Police for widows of officers killed on duty.

—Ricardo Cohen



Brill—The Michigan Tech University chapter's entry in last winter's Winter Carnival Ice Sculpture Competition took sixth place of 30 entries.

Muhlenberg—We have begun preparing for our chapter's 50th anniversary on April 10, 1988. Our grades last term moved us to the No. 1 spot on campus, with an average even above the alumni's average.

—Mark P. Weissman

Pennsylvania—Our fall community service project last year involved helping the local soup kitchen, our spring philanthropy featured a volleyball marathon that benefited the American Cancer Society. We recently held an alumni softball game and barbecue and an alumni golf tournament.

—Jim Gruskin

Penn State—We increased our house GPA and our overall place in the fraternity standings by six points. We won three Greek-sponsored philanthropies. Our search for missing alumni is still in progress.

—Chris Williams

Susquehanna—Our chapter is No. 1 on campus in grade standings; also above the all-men's average. We placed second in Greek Week '87. We have remodeled the house for this year. Spring Weekend will be April 29-May 1, 1988. Alumni/Founders Day is May 5, 1988.

—John Turville

Third—Our spring pledge class of 11 and our undergraduate manpower of 39 were both the most on campus going into summer. We were awarded for academic excellence at the fall Regional in Baltimore. We won the intramural football championship.

—Mike Marston

Villanova—We were the first fraternity on campus to adopt dry rush, our spring pledge class size increased by 70 percent. However, the graduation of 28 seniors pulled manpower down to 64—still in the top five. Our brothers are currently IFC vice-president, NEIPC president, Marketing Society president and Finance Society president.

—James Maltese and Gene Rogers

West Chester—Total manpower of 59, with 11 fall pledges, makes us the largest fraternity on campus. We have had the largest pledge class on campus for seven consecutive years. One brother is on the IFC Executive Board. House improvements have boosted chapter morale.

—Daniel J. Guyer

York—This summer, David Truesee, York '86, was named to the York College Board of Trustees. For the fourth consecutive year we have won the Honor Scoop Award, which represents outstanding community and campus service. We were two-time Greek Week Champions.

—Joseph Taddoe

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island—We recently sponsored our first car smash in front of the Student Union to raise money for the Paraplegic Society of Rhode Island. House Chief James Wolf was the honored guest at homecoming festivities in

Newport. She's been in the kitchen for 15 years. We returned to campus this fall with 72 men.

—Michael T. Kelly

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson—Fall rush brought 23 pledges, boosting manpower to 106. A community service project involved taking 20 underprivileged boys to the Clemson-Duke game. We have the IFC president and the student body president and Scott Bill was accepted on Honor Court. Founders Day will be April 11, at 7 p.m. at the President's Box.

—Jeff Cain

Francis Marion—We held a Free-Thru-a-Thon for heart transplant patient Julie Cribbs and raised more than \$300. We were the top donors of the IFC blood drive. We were the fraternity volleyball champions.

—Cletus Ray

Winthrop—We were the first fraternity on campus to adopt dry rush, all fraternities are to adopt dry rush this year. We received a special award at the Regional for community leadership. We held our annual Christmas Luncheon to honor U.S. war veterans.

—William M. DeYoung

TENNESSEE

East Tennessee State—The adopt-a-window program let alumni donate to cover the cost of storm windows for the house. Kevin Feiden was one of 10 national competition scholarship winners. At the Greek Awards Banquet, we took awards for greatest improvement in chapter GPA and the big brother/little brother combined GPA award.

—Jeff Cannon

Lambuth—We raised \$1,000 with a computer raffle. All proceeds went to the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center. We are in our fifth year ranked No. 1 academically on campus. Our 17 pledges puts manpower at 45, the largest in our history.

—Clint Majors

Memphis State—We are remodeling our restrooms with funds raised by selling "Sig Ep Sunglasses." Some of the money was used to publish our second alumni newsletter. We had 80 percent participation in the local Boystown "Fun Run."

—Doug Ramsey

Middle Tennessee State—We had the highest GPA on campus last fall. We won first place in the Homecoming light song competition.

—Jamey Bowen

Tennessee—Plans are being made for our 75th anniversary celebration for this spring. We returned to school this fall with 96 men, heading into an improved rush program.

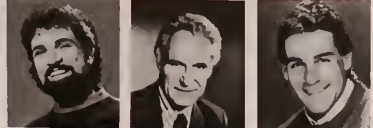
—Chuck Atchley

TEXAS

Angelo State—We were awarded the Excellence Cup for community service at the 1987

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Alumni spotlight



Felix A. Cavalier, Syracuse '64, former lead singer and keyboard player for the Rascals, recently returned to the stage for a solo show. He also appeared in "The Big Chair" and "Legal Eagles."

Raymond F. Toller, Colorado State '37, a former Army pilot has written or co-written almost a dozen books about the world's highest peaks.

Actor Jim Menza, Illinois State '81, "Sandy" in the cable TV situation comedy series "Rocky Road," appears on numerous commercials, including commercials for United Airlines, Mountain Dew and Miller Beer.

In memory

ALABAMA

James F. Gamble, Alabama '52

ARIZONA

Robert M. Potter, Arizona '61

Christopher M. Ralston, Arizona '81

ARKANSAS

Clyde L. Greer, Arkansas '27

CALIFORNIA

Franklin J. "Frank" Berman,

California '85

Robert C. Nuccio, Southern

California '50

Darold E. Prior, Southern California

'37

Frank D. Waterman, Southern

California '33

Edward B. Westall, Southern

California '39

COLORADO

Edward J. Eisenman, Colorado State

'45

Charles W. Stiller, Denver '24

FLORIDA

Harry E. Clarkson Jr., Florida '32

Jeffrey J. Marcink, Florida '69

Reeves "Bud" Bowen Jr., Florida

State '50

GEORGIA

Frank B. Whitaker Jr., Georgia Tech

'27

ILLINOIS

David Abbott, Illinois '26

Donald W. Bornholdt, Illinois '54

Jack W. Cowles, Illinois '33

George S. Fencil, Illinois '32

Dean W. Jones, Illinois '59

Donald W. Roznak, Illinois '69

Wilbur J. Trunkey Jr., Illinois '28

Arthur G. von Plachecki, Illinois '34

INDIANA

James A. Beatty, Indiana State '73

Stanley L. Matthews, Purdue '43

Edward A. Ulrich, Purdue '31

Mathew A. Witter, Valparaiso '83

Carl A. Trilling, Vincennes '87

IOWA

Orvold J. Haasoo, Iowa State '32

Walter A. Testrake, Iowa Wesleyan

'32

KANSAS

Bert A. Howell, Baker '29

Carlos M. Beadmore, Kansas '46

James R. Hopkins, Kansas '38

Francis E. "Frank" Kappelman,

Kansas '36

Jack E. Nausmith, Kansas '31

William R. Strieby, Kansas State '38

KENTUCKY

Marcus G. Randall, Louisville '30

MAINE

James L. Sanborn, Maine '64

MARYLAND

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'36

MICHIGAN

Warren S. Deck, Central Michigan

'33

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'63

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Washington of St. Louis '25

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'35

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Bernard H. Tuck, Syracuse '35

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John P. Sippel, Duke '34

R. Thomas Phillips, North Carolina

'60

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Carolina State '69

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Northern '14

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Philip P. Beach, Ohio Wesleyan '49

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Guy Hobgood, Oregon State '15

PENNSYLVANIA

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Fred R. Harlow, Pennsylvania '49

Robert B. Lengel, Pennsylvania

State '45

John L. Tiffany, Temple '50

David W. Nicklas, Westminster '44

TENNESSEE

Richard M. Miller, Tennessee '66

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'35

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'27

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Lee '31

William W. Davis, Washington & Lee

'26

Charles T. Smith, Washington & Lee

'15

Paul C. Thomas, Washington & Lee

'26

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'50

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CHAPTER NEWS

Regional: We have recently acquired a house

—Robert Gault

Houston: We man a concession stand at

Houston Oiler games to raise money. On

November 1, we initiated University of

Houston System Chancellor Wilber Meier as

our Renaissance of Brotherhood initiate. We

held the Sun Country Tennis Tournament on

our part of UH Greek Week in October.

—Donald Heard

Lamar: Chapter size nearly doubled with

a 25-man fall pledge class.

—C. Dwayne Fowler

North Texas State: We donated the most

pins at the campus blood drive and contributed

to a United Way Campaign which raised

a total of \$39,000 last spring. We won the

Spirit Award for Best Homecoming Float

last year. Our GPA is third highest on cam-

pus.

—Chas Pierce

San Houston State: Spring semester we

celebrated our 25th anniversary. We nearly

doubled our manpower with dry rush this fall

with 25 men pledging. Took first place in the

JFC Basketball Tournament, third place in the

Football Tournament and the Sig Ep Tri-

State Tournament. We held a cancer-pull

fundraiser for the local YMCA. Red Garter

Formal was November 20-22 in New Orleans.

Initiation is December 5.

—Michael Boyne

Texas: At Conclude, we won the Buchanan

Cup Outstanding Chapter Award and the

Fraser Chapter Newsletter Award. At the

1987 Regional, we won two manpower

awards and an excellent award for outstanding

improvement. Last semester, we claimed

the softball and track championships.

—Russ DeVore

Texas A & M: We received a Manpower

Excellence Award at the 1987 Regional. We

published our first Alumni Directory and will

be holding our second annual "El Reismo"

Alumni Golf Tournament.

—Steve D. Bradford

Texas Arlington: Our 35-man spring

pledge class is the largest on campus and

constitutes 25 percent of all rushes. Our

GPA was third of 13 campus fraternities.

—Kyle Fuller

Texas Tech: We have adopted the West

Texas Parkinson Society as our philan-

thropy, we provide transportation for pa-

tients, a monthly contribution and we

supported a Walk-a-Thon. Our Alumni Board

has hired an architect to begin plans for a

new house.

—George T. Keeter

Texas Wesleyan: Our 10-man spring

pledge class was the largest on campus. We

won the Intramural Trophy for the third year

in a row and the Greek Week title for the

fourth year in a row. For community service,

we continue to maintain a local cemetery

—Philip Laslo

VERMONT

Vermont: We finished first among Greeks

in intramural points last year. Two brothers

made it to the semi-finals of the Mr. Vermont

Bodybuilding Contest.

—David Krivit

VIRGINIA

George Mason: We were the top Greek

team in intramural football. Our eight spring

initiates boosted manpower to 42, add to

that 20 fall pledges to put manpower at 62.

Our seventh anniversary celebration is

scheduled for November 21 at the Radisson Hotel

in Alexandria.

—Keith Fleury

James Madison: Once again, we held the

tuition scholarship raffle. Last year, we

raised more than \$1,500 for the March of

Dimes with our 24-hour hoopathon.

—Scott R. Wittman

Longwood: Chapter members have held

the position of student government president

twice in three years now. Other leadership

positions held by Sig Eps are on the Judicial

Board, Honor Board, class officers, and the

school newspaper.

—Tony Nettlemeyer

Did Dominion: We are number one

academically among fraternities. We received

the Spirit Award, which is the highest award

given during Greek Week.

—Brian Wechman

Radford: We won the Sports Cup last

year. Our second annual Bike-a-Thon raised

\$3,000 for the American Cancer Society and

our fourth annual "Bowl for Kid's Sake"

raised another \$3,000 for Big Brothers-Big

Sisters.

—Randy Slus Jr.

Virginia Commonwealth: VCU's 15-man

pledge class is largest on campus, pushing

manpower to 40. Our community service

project produced \$800 for the Vince Lombardi

Cancer Foundation at Georgetown

University.

—Scott W. Mallory

Virginia Tech: The Alumni Banquet will

be May 7, 1988 at the Sheraton Hotel. Six fall

pledges boosted manpower to 73. We are

sponsoring chariot races as a part of Greek

Week.

—Todd McCormack

William and Mary: Twenty-one summer

and fall pledges raised total manpower to 82.

—Paul X. Harder

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